PUGILISM Johnny Regan and Tommy Feltz Fight in Kansas

TRUE RACING VS. RAGTIME AND ROSES.

Success of Kinloch Meeting Proves That Consistent Running Is What Racegoers Want.

FORM HAS BEEN EXCELLENT.

Very Few Horses Have Run Bad Races and in Many Cases Horses Finished One, Two, Three as They Should.

when the track itself is a race course built so that a true-run race can take place over it, and when the horses run right? Is it not befter that there is not any music of grand stand and correct and true racing than music and luxurious appointments and had racing?

If music is to make a meeting, then certain success could be achieved. Theodore Thomas could be engaged, and there could not be enough bad, crooked running to make a meeting an unsatisfactory one. Or a daily solo by Jean De Resske, himself a turiman, could overbalance a meeting run by Sam Hildreth, Caesar Young and E. E. Farley.

aries.

Kinloch, it is true, has lacked stakes. The resent owners did not have time in which o get stake entries. The ownership of the rack was in dispute until August 1. The sen in possession did not feel secure in mure. Stake entries must be secured in the apring. Kinloch was in itigation at the me. Hence its owners did not feel justied in assuming obligations to be met in the all.

OBJECT OF MEETINGS.

y. There is no sport or sentiment them. They are business enterprises operating under the useful aegis of sport. Kimloch is one of them. It is quite safe to say that the man who "follows" the races or incidentally goes to them as a spectator or speculator has been given better value at Kinloch than at any other St. Louis track this season. As the three local tracks all belong to the same persons this is not making little of the owners. But the owners are giving better value at Kinloch with its long train trip, lack of music, states, etc., this is the Fair Grounds or Delmar did with all their convenience, elaborate accomplications, rich stakes, clubhouses and speciment running.

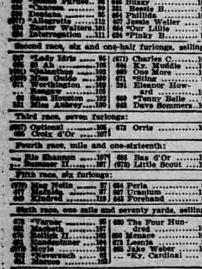
The interface clubhouses at Delmar and the Fair Grounds and speciment running, etc., are not paid for by the rich men. They are kept up for display. The dollar books pay their way. ing under the useful aegis of sport.

which explained his defeat.

Many races were run one, two, three as they should have been run. The first race and the three contenders in the money, one of them a maider starter of the year. The second saw five contenders finish under a blanket. The third saw them run one, two, have, four as they should. The fifth saw the same thing.

The fifth was a reproduction of the fourth. Then the second choice, who opened equal favorite with fatin Coat, won by ten lengths. And, lockeys considered, going over a mile and one-half of ground, Doctor Hart should have been the favorite.

As long as Judge Murphy continues to make them run that way, lack of an empty clubhouse, music and states will be freely forgiven.



THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. th Race May Nolin, Forehand, Mafaida. th Race Moyle, Jake Weber, Macbeth. TWO D'ORS SHOULD WIN SURE.

DR. KING CURES-TAINTY of A CURE is what you have so much confidence in my treat-I have so much confidence in my treat-t that I am willing to accept your case t Hottle Ord HOLLAS: IN ADVANCE.

DR. SCHREINER



race at Kinloch to-day. Our Lillie also has race at Kinloch to-day. Our Lillie also has an indisputable chance at the weights. Her speed is higher than Canossa's and will help her in this big field. Allegrette did beat Mafalda with ten pounds in her favor. She then sold for \$300. An \$500 filly cannot give away the weight Allegrette is asked to give to-day.

SECOND A HARD RACE.

The second race is really difficult. Lady Idris has speed, is good and will like the light weight. Si Ah ran a much-improved race last time under weight. He will bear watching closely here. Worthington will go well. So w.il Sam Houston, who is fast and who has been working weil. Charles C. is in from now on, and will run a good race. Sting has a chance at the weights. Eleanor Howard is very fast. Dave Sommers is best in mud. It is too hard a race to bet on.

CROIX D'OR SURE WINNER. Croix d'Or looks like a sure winner in third. It is his distance and the small field will suit him. Orris should best Optiona will suit him. Orris should best Opticals for second money. These three horse races, held over Sunday, are bad betting propositions as a rule. Mr. Avis, who handles Croix d'Or, is a man who is sure to try, and it is up to the jockey. Croix d'Or should win sure. He was but a shade short on Saturday, and then was only beaten a neck in 1:13 for six furlongs.

BAS D'OR IN FOURTH.

Bas d'Or should land the fourth race though he may tire at the end and succumb to that game little horse, Little Scout, who kinloch has had fun poked at its meeting because it has not had that insufferable nuisance on "regular" days, a band, and because its grand stand is not as comfortable as Delmar's. It is true that kinloch is a place difficult of access as compared with Delmar and the Fair Grounds, but it is quite as easy of access as any of Chicago's tracks. Its stand is a bit small on Saturdays and it is not palatial.

But what do such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the street of the street of the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to when the track itself is a race course built to the such drawbacks amount to the

TWO-YEAR-OLDS IN FIFTH. Magnolin should win the fifth race what she did last time out. With 102 pounds up she ran six furlongs in 1:13%. With fifteen pounds off she should run in 1:12. fifteen pounds off she should run in 1:12. That will win. Forehand could beat Magnolin a month ago. He has had a let-up, sind may not be fit to go six fast furiongs to-day. He likes light weight, and gave Rainland all he wanted with weight on. He really should win, but his rest may have left him a bit short to-day. He can beat Mafalda ran a hard race with Jehane, and neither came back with a good pite next. Judge Murphy, says that hard races duil 2-year-old fillies. If this be so, Magnolin is due for a bad race to-day. Hence Forehand may win. The aged horses do not seem to count. Magnolin ran faster with 102 up than they can run same way weighted. With Magnolin duiled by her last race and Mafalda similarly affected, the best bet is Forehand, who should win anyhow, if he is not short.

MOYLE OR JAKE WEBER.

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Moyle looks best in the sixth race. Jake Weber will go well. He has run good races at shorter distances with weight up, and will run fast to-day, Macbeth is going well just now. His last race was bright. Kentucky Cardinal should be third.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH Goldblatt Will Take \$700 for Doctor Hart-Pirateer's and Bas D'Or's Price. Mose Golblatt says that he will take \$700 for Doctor Hart, who has won that much money in the last week, and who ran a mile and one-half in 2.55 galloping the oth-er day. Hart is rot a high-class horse, but he is a useful sort of plater.

Early Wright, who trained for Buckley & Bailey until recently, gave U. Z. De Arman \$2,500 for Pirateer last week. This is a large price for such a horse, especially as this one is threatened with navicular dis-ense. Pirateer is a well-bodied horse and very handsome, but of very average merit, and he never has beaten anything like a good plater.

Rinder, than ragitime and roses.

Kinice, with the shebby stand and house, nor lawn and no music, and railes in the country, is doing better than the colt. In view of the fact that the son of Dochart is almost 4 years old and not in any of the big fall stakes, this is a huge price. Bas d'Or is a grand colt and of unposes. It. About six horses have run bad and all of these have been called to the fact that the son of Dochart is almost 4 years old and on to in any of the big fall stakes, this is a huge price. Bas d'Or is a grand colt and of unpoints, and the metallic state of the columns of politic state marble. His brother, Croix d'Or, is also a wonderfully sound horse. There is not a pimple on either animal.

Concerning the refusal of Wade McLemore's entries at Delmar and their subsequent refusal at Fort Erie, Judge Murphy
With Friel on second and "Nimble" Joe

must refuse his entries. The rules positively say so.

"In the case of K. D. Orr I never read or heard of his entries being refused. Hence he was allowed to race.

"If McLemore can produce a letter from Judge Brady of Delmar or any responsible officer of that organization denying that a ruling was made against his entries, I will allow him to race at Buffalo."

The entries of both McLemore and Orr were refused, but Orr accepted his dismissal with grace, while McLemore protested and declared his innocence. Thus McLemore's case became known, while Orr's did not. Now that Judge Murphy knows that Orr, as well as McLemore, was refused racing privileges at Delmar, he will probably deny them to him at Buffalo.

The mix-up is thoroughly typical of the recent Delmar meeting, which Hughle McCarren would call "a terribul through other business."

Ed Corrigan owns Hawthorne, to watch his occasional attempts to deny his ownership, moving of the six-furlong starting pole

Corrigan says:

"I thought the outside horses got the best of it. So I spoke of it to Mr. Fitzgerald, the owner of the track. He told me to move the pole and I did so."

When the force of politics made it advisable for Corrigan to retire from the head of Hawthorne's management some years ago he raced in the East for awhile. Then the Hawthorne book came out one week with about four races made for Golden Rule, Corrigan's crack sprinter. Corrigan liked the book so well that he came back to Hawthorne. He was driving around the grounds when he saw a stable goat browsing on a tawn.

"Look here," bawled the man who did not own a share of stock in Hawthorne, "I want that goat tied up or I'll have him shot."

This coming from a man who every day

udge Bryan at Hawthorne for pulling Judge Bryan at Hawthorne for pulling Grand Opera when he was a 4-to-5 shot, is riding again at Hawthorne. The Chicago papers ingeniously point but that Ed Corrigan and his nephew. Pat Dunne, have first and second calls on the rider, and that he will be given another chance. If this had happened in St. Louis, what a fuss there would be. Truly, Chicago is the spot for a strong jockey.

Fred Cook has received word that his good colt, St. Minor, was killed the night before by a Twenty-second street electric before by a Twenty-second street electric car while being walked over to the track. The attendant having the colt in charge puts the blame entirely on the motorman. He says the car was fully a block away and running at a rate of thirty-five miles an bour. The colt became frightened and dashed down the track toward the car. No effort was made to stop the car and an avful collision followed, the colt being instantly killen and frightfully massied.

Trainer Bill Phillips of the Cack stable said an offer of \$5.000 would not buy St. Minor. He was entered in many of the remaining local stakes. He was a bay colt, 2, by St. Saviour—Pantomine.

at the next Harlem meeting. He is in good form and can do 108 pounds.

Although the disagreeable incident between Starter Holtman and Ed Corrigan has practically ended, the public insists upon showing its approval of Holtman's work at every turn. He was heartily cheered for his first start Saturday. Nothing official has been done about his resignation, which is still operative, he says.

BROWNS LOSE TWO SHARPLY FOUGHT GAMES TO BOSTON

Tom Hughes Beat Sievers in First, 5 to 3, and "Cy" Young Downed Sudhoff in Second by Score of 4 to 2-Fast Triple Play by Boston Saves Last Contest-Ferris's Playing Feature of the Day-Brownies Engage in Farcical Double Play.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Where They Play To-Day.

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St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Palla. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chleago at New York.

The Boston Americans dispelled any doubt the resident fans previously had, of their playing ability yesterday afternoon by defeating the locals in both games of a steeping steeping the locals in both games of a steeping the local steeping defeating the locals in both games of a double-header before one of the largest crowds of the season. This is the second before a Sunday crowd.

In the first game "Long Tom" Hughes twirled for the Beaneaters, and although he was touched up rather lively he fanned ten hand pitcher. Sievers opposed him, but at able clan of Collins. The final score was

In the second game the much-touted pitchers' duel between "Wee Wille" Sudhoff, St. Louis's premier slab artist, and "Cy" Young turned out to be a farcical afbouffe ball at times. The score was 4 to 2 BOSTON'S FAST TRIPLE PLAY.

The redeeming feature of the second game was a rapid-fire triple play, the sec-



Sugden on first, "Wee Willie" clouted one of Young's benders. The ball looked good the calculations by going some thirty feet

wheeled and toesed the ball to second Fred Parent was Johnnie on the spot. He grasped the sphere, touched second before Friel's mental machinery got in motion, and while still in action shot the ball to first,

killing off Sugden.
CROWD CHEERED BOSTON.

The effect of the play on the 21,000 fans will not soon be forgotten. The rapid work off their feet. So fast was the play that only a few of

So fast was the play that only a few of the close students of the game instantly realized that the Boston Americans had made a triple play.

These few leaped on their feet, swinging their arms and applauding like fanatics.

When the crowd fully realized what had happened it rose as one "fan." Every known way of expressing approval was resorted to. Hats were tossed in the air, umbrelias and canes were flourished, and the large number of ladies fluttered countless hand-kerchiefs.

That play gave Boston the second game, as it yanked Young out of a very tight pinch, when he appeared to be ready to chuck it up.

THE FIRST GAME.

At a few minutes before 2 o'clock Umpire

At a few minutes before 2 o'clock Umpire Tommy Connolly conferred with the caphits into the crowd, which had surged on the field in its eagerness to gain a vantage

the field in its eagerness to gain a vantage point to view the games.

It was agreed that all hits into the crowd should go for two-base raps. A few moments later the old but ever thrilling command of "play ball" was given by Connolly, who was warmly cheered.

Hughes was selected to dish up the beans for Boston, while McAleer sent Eddie Sievers, the Grand Trunk fireman, to the firing line for St. Louis.

went out, Parent to La Chance, Martin got the gauge of Boston's "long Tom" and knocked Hughes off his mounting for a single. Hill fanned, but Anderson brought joy to the fans by rapping out a nice double, scoring Martin and giving the Browns first blood. Wallace followed Anderson with a simi-iar rap, and Andy chased over the pan. Freeman chased the ball and returned it toward the pitcher's box, but Hughes and



zie, Burkett's error. Stahi's single and two long files gave the Bostons two tallies in the fourth.

Jake Stahl put one of Slever's easy ones in the left field bleachers in the fifth inning for a full circuit of the bases. A common trick for visiting clubs, but something the locals have not done this season.

A double play by Wallace and Anderson shattered the Bostons hope for a tally in the sixth inning. The seventh age was a fruilless peried. In the eighth inning, a buni, a wild pitch, a single and double gave Boston two more runs.

Ferris was the savior of the first game as well as the second. In the last inning he pulled Heidricks terrific line drive down, and tossed Wallace out at first before he could get back. This stopped what looked like a last inning rally, as Friel and Sugden followed with singles, but Hemphill, who went to bat for Sievers, brought matters to an end, by fanning. The score: ning for a full circuit of the bases. A com

FIRST GAME. ST. LOUIS.

Dougherty, left fleid... Collina, third base. C. Stahl, center field. Freeman, right fleid. Parent, shortstop La Chance, first base. Ferris, second base. J. Stahl, catcher... Hughes, pitcher

THE SECOND GAME. Barring a triple play by Boston and a farcical double play, in which every player Barring a triple play by Boston and a farcical double play, in which every player of the Browns took part, Heidrick, Sugden, Anderson, Friel, Wallace and Hill actively figuring in the play, while Jimmy McAleer. Burkett and the rest of the Browns took a thinking part, there was nothing out of the ordinary doing in the second game.

For the first time this season Sudhoff got his "bumps," an excussible breach of the peace, considering his high character and becoming conduct in the past.

The "B. A. s" got busy in the opener. Pat Dougherty, the renowned Irish draftsman, drew a base on balls, and added beauty to his artistic accomplishments by "boodling" second. Collins outsprinted Hill's throw to first. Stahl singled, scoring Dougherty.

Freeman rapped to Hill, who touched third abead of Stahl, Freeman being safe on a fielder's choice. Collins scored on Parent's out. La Chance went out to Hill. Highes's fanning of three men in the second and third was the only thing startling in those periods. In the fourth two singles and a sacrifice hit gave Boston another tally. The fifth image was a period of inactivity for built sides.

Although the leaders made three singles in the sixth they failed to make a run. The Browns did better. They made two on singles by Sudhoff, Hemphill and Martin, coupled with a passed ball by Farrell and an infield put-out.

A two-base rap by Parent, a sacrifice and long fly to Martin gave the Beaneaters their fourth and last run in the seventh petter for the stable same accept on the seventh petter for the stable with the proper diagnet in the seventh peters.

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an infeld put-out.

A two-base rap by Parent, a sacrifice and long fly to Martin gave the Beaneaters their fourth and last run in the seventh period. The Bostons' fast triple play in the seventh put the immortelles on the Browns' hopes. After that they lost heart and their efforts were faint.

FARCICAL DOUBLE PLAY.

In the eighth inning the most farcical double play that has occurred at a ball game in St. Louis this season was pulled off.



center.

Dougherty started home on Freeman's hit, but as he neared the plate he remembered that he forgot something and started back after it. This little mental lapse was fatal to the "Turk," Heldrick's throw was home shead of him, and Dougherty was in a pickle. He started back to third, stepping first on one foot and then on the other.

MANY RAGTIME STUNTS.

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Freeman and Stahl, noticing Pat's predicament, also got St. Vitus dance and started to step for the next base. This drew a throw from Sugden to Anderson, and the latter chased Buck, but falling to get him tossed to Friel, who jabbed his left mitt at Freeman, but the latter side-stepped and the farce was renewed.

Friel started Freeman back to first, keeping one eye on Stahl and the other on Dougherty to see that they didn't take too much of a lead. Without looking, Friel tossed the sphere to Anderson.

After his hundred-mile run, Freeman was tired out and let "Andy" touch him. Right here the comedy grew divine. Etahl got his feet glued together near short and they refused to come apart. Anderson at this point tossed to Wallace, who threw to Heidrick, who touched Stabl and completed the "Wild-Man-of-Borneo" act. The score:

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	-Heldrick 1, Dougherty 2, Hit by pitched ball-

game to-day. Although outbatted two to one in the second game, the locals bunched their hits with two errors and scored three runs. A base on balls and two errors were responsible for the only run scored by the visitors. Attendance, 10.825. Scores:

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Detroit. Mich. Aug. 22.—The American League ame scheduled for to-day between Detroit and Washington will be played as one of a double-eader to-morrow.

"INVADERS" AFTER MCGRAW'S MEN Well-Founded Rumor That Two "GIants" Have Been Approached.

New York, Aug. 23.-From unquestioned authority it is learned that at least two been approached by an American League ditions now existing in baseball it would ditions now existing in baseball it would simply be out of the question for the players to go to another league without the consent of the management, so the propositions made must have been with the idea to attempt to get the players dissatisfied, rather than for any other reason.

It is probable that more than two have been approached, but two certainly have, and the effect has been to induce one of the men to suggest that some kind of a deal be made to let him go, because he would receive a large sum of money if he made the change.

The Duke of Mariborough, otherwise Charley Farrell, the Boston's elephantine catcher, gave an exhibition of base running yesterday that would put the speedy Barney Wefers to blush. In the fifth inning Farrell uncorked a pretty single to left and came within a few feet of single to left and came within a few feet of single to left and came within a few feet of single to left and came within a few feet of single to left and came.

GAMES AT KULAGE'S PARK.

White Seals Win From American Arithmometers by Score of 7 to 6. Park yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. Mc hit hard throughout and would have been knocked out of the box, but for the good

Columbias 5, Lindell Hotels 1. The first same at Kulage's Park resulted in a lettery for the fast Columbias by a score of 5

Batteries Columbias, Hurley and Eagan; Lin-dell Hotels, Dufty and Hess. Umpire—Bis Kin-ney.

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK. Globes Win From Marines-Wallis The Globes deseated the Marines at Ehman's Park yesterday before a large crowd in a one-sided game by a score of 16 to 1. Pitcher Wallis, formerly of St. Charles Trolley League Chib, pitched a masterly game, letting the Marines down without

The Marines scored their only run in the third inning on an error by Donnelly.

The Globes put up a fine fielding game. Kumpt, in center, made a sensational catch after a hard run. Winkelmeyer's catching and throwing to bases was the feature.

The first game, between the World's Fairs and the Grand-Leaders, was won by the former by the score of 8 to 2. Rensenbrink was in the box for the World's Fairs and the thrand-leaders were unable to solve his delivery.

The hatting of Lynch and Arning was the feature of the same.

In the morning the World's Fairs defeated the Fire Insurance Clerks by the score of 5 to 5. De Temple pitched for the World's Fairs.

Score of the Glober game:



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In the fifth imning Farrell unborked a pretty single to left and came within a few feet of being thrown out at first base. Dougherty drove out a single to richt, and by much puring the reached second. By a marvel-round backstop reached third on Collins, and pulse came a few minute after he reached third. Chick Stahl nalled that is a Bobbte Wellace. The Scot handled the back leading that the plate before Farrell got both his feet in action. Wallace's only reliable in the play was that he didn't throw Stahl out at first and let Anderson kick the ball to Burden ahead of the Duke, as it took the latter something like forty-ever seconds to run letter something like forty-ever seconds to run letter something like forty-ever neconds to run letter something like forty-ever

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